AT THE CAPITOL

AN EXECUTIVE COMMUNICATION LEADS TO A LIVELY TILT

BETWEEN GORMAN AND SHERMAN.

Did Corruption Lead to the Passage of the Silver Bill?

THE ALLEGATION CAUSES A DEBATE.

The Senate Approves the District Appropriation Bill .-- Matters of Interest to Washington.

The Senate in accordance with the resolution adopted yesterday met at 10 o'clock this morning, but with less than a dozen members present to listen to the Chaplain's opening prayer.

Mr. Gorman at once raised the question of a quorum. A roll call showed only thirty-two Senators present, but others soon came in and by 10:20 a quorum was present and the journal

An executive communication from Secretary Noble, inclosing a long letter from Major Powell, director of the Geological Survey, on the subject of irrigation and canal sites, was laid before the Senate and Mr. Gorman asked to have it read. After the Clerk had read part of the letter, objection came from the Republican side of the Chamber to describe any long terms of the Chamber to describe public hunters by Chamber to delaying public business by reading a communication that could be printed and laid before members to-morrow morning.

This led to a sharp discussion about printing such documents in the Record and some warm words passed between Mr. Gorman and Mr. Sherman. The former insisted upon having the letter read, although Mr. Hawley, chairman of the Printing Committee, assured him he could have the communication. he could have the communication printed within four hours. Mr. Sher-man finally objected to the further reading of the letter. He did not want business delayed by it.

Mr. Gorman remarked that if the Senator from Ohio had been in the Chamber in time this morning, under his own resolution the document could have been read and the public business facilitated. He would not aubmit to have any Senator intimate that because he wanted a public document read, in order to get information from it, his object was to delay the public business.

Mr. Sherman resented the emphasizing of the fact that he had come into the Chamber this morning fifteen minutes after the hour fixed for meeting. He had been engaged during those fifteen minutes in public business which he considered as of more importance than listening to the reading of the Journal. He was probably present in the Senate four days for the one day that the Sena-

ter from Maryland was.

The Senate then decided that the decument should not be read. Mr. Gorman, with some warmth, re-sented the insinuation that because he wanted it read he was delaying public business.

The presiding officer then said the letter would be printed as a miscellaneous document.

Mr. Frye made π statement in relation to the River and Harbor bill to the effect that, as a result between the Committees on Commerce and Finance, the River

sion being licorice paste.

In the House.

In the House this morning Mr. Oates of Alabama, as a question of privilege, offered a resolution for the investigation of the charges of corruption in connection with the passage of the Silver bitingainst members of the House, conained in an editorial in the National Economist. Mr. Oates said that when a charge of this kind was made by a respectable journal it was worth inves

Mr. Cannon of Illinois contended that if such charges were made specific and by comebody who had evidence to sus-tain them, it would be well to look into the matter, but under the circumstances they were unworthy of notice.

Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio thought if the

House were to take cognizance of the matter at all it should be sent to committee. Practically it was no charge. Mr. Rogers of Arkansas said that it was generally understood that the Speaker passed all the bla in the House, therefore the charge was an inferential one against the speaker and the resolution one ht to be a lopted. Mr. Peters of Kansas was opposed to

dignifying the article in question by paying any attention to it. He desied be right of the writer to make a charge in the name of the Farmers' Alliance Mr. Richardson of Tennessee con shiered the editorial an assault upon the integrity of the House, and that body owed it to its fair fame to have the matter investigated.

The Speaker decided the motion was not a privileged one. In doing so he said these paragraphs were constantly floating about in the newspapers of the country. They were of vague charac-ter and made no statement upon which anybody could be expected to predicate a belief or a conviction. The House would be put to great inconveni-ence if any member had the right on

the production of a paragraph like this to demand an investigation.

Mr. Outes appealed from the decision. which, however, was sustained by a

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Senate amendments to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, and discussion of the irrigation clause was renewed.

District in Congress.

The District Commissioners have submitted a bill to the House District Committee to compel the attendance of witnesses on police trials in the District, and if the witnesses refuse, they shall be held guilty of contempt and pun-The bill also provides that the fees for witnesses shall be the same as those

sllowed to witnesses in the Police

The Commissioners state that the necessity for the powers contemplated in the bill has long been felt, and that the present investigation now in pro-gress is greatly embarrassed by the lock of authority which the bill would con-

printion bill. It will go to the Progi-

What Director Powell Has Done, The Secretary of the Interior, in response to the resolution of the Senate of the 10th Instant, transmitted to that body to day a statement of the action taken by the Director of the Geological Survey to selecting alter for reservoirs, etc., under the irri-gation net of October 1, 1888. The Secretary says that Director Powell has sctually surveyed the sites and the land subdivided. It is not intended to carry the work to the extent of plan-ning a system for the distribution of the water. Accompanying the latter are explanatory letters from Director Pewell and the Commissioner of the General Land Office.

CLARKSON RESIGNED AGAIN.

The Official Headsman of the Post-The Baltimore Sun this morning states that Assistant Postmaster General. Clarkson tendered his resignation to the President yesterday to take effect at once. During his conversation with Harrison Secretary Noble came in, and General Clarkson had to retire.

SHOT AT MR. LAWLER.

Bis Wife Charged With Assault With Intent to Rill,

Mrs. Honora Lawler, who "shot at her hubby," at No. 3236 M street, on Tuesday night, was before Judge Miller to-day charged with assault with Intent to kill. The warrant was sworn out by the husband. In court this morning Mrs. Lawler asked that before she made her plea that she be allowed the privilege of looking over the bill for divorce filed in the Circuit Court yesterday.

Mrs. Lawler was placed in the custody of an officer and taken to the City Hall.

This afternoon Mrs. Lawler answered

to the charge against her, and furnished bail in the sum of \$200 for her appear-ance before the grand jury. Judge Miller felt that while the di-vorce proceedings were pending that it

would not be wise for him to make any other disposition of the case. The night the shooting was done Lawler came home very much under the la-fluence of liquer and attacked his wife. She shot at him, she says, with the in-tention of crippling him and declares that she will do it yet. One bullet struck in the door about ten feet from the floor and the evidence was that the shot was fired at close range.

Changes in Office, The following official changes were made in the Department of the Interior

Office of the Secretary-John W. Langley of Kentucky Josiah W. Quinby of Onlo and Orson H. Gillmore of Illiiols, members of the Board of Appeals,

Pension Office-William A L. Gres-ham of Indians, appointed clerk at Patent Office-Miss Mary A. Barnes

of Maryland, resigned.
Office of Education—James A. Pulsi
fer, appointed confidential clerk to the
Commissioner at \$1,200; Miss Frances
G. French of Maine, promoted from \$1,200 to \$1,400.

Shocking Murder and Suicide,

MECHANICSBURG, PA., July 31 .cremiah Miller, a wood chopper, who lived in a cabin on North Mountain about eight miles from here, shot and mortally wounded his wife yesterday and then killed himself. The husband accused his wife of infidelity, and work to the River and Harbor bill to the effect that, as a result between the Committees on Commerce and Finance, the River and harbor bill would be taken up on Friday of next week.

Consideration of the tariff was religion his stomach, killing himself in-The woman cannot survive.

To Try the Experiment, Marriage licenses were issued to-day to Adam Mezenburg and Mary Post, both of Washington, D. C.; Henry A. Johnson of Philadelphia, and Olive C. frvin of Washington, D. C.; William Gunther of Baltimore, Md., and Mary Edna Corbett of Lovettsville, Loudou County, Va.; Charles Y. Peet and Lucy Hamilton, Samuel S. Brown and Carrie E. Hill, all of Washington, D. C.

Walting to Pay Taxes,

The clerks in the Tax Collector's office have had to hustle the last two days. All day yesterday and today there was a long line of people, extending from the Collector's office out to, and for a considerable distance along, First street waiting, perspiration, their turn to pay the water taxes on their property which was due the 1st of the present month.

The arguments in the Hertzog gambling case were resumed this afternoon Attorney Cahill making the opening address and claiming that the club was incorporated and, therefore, not a

Herzog was fined \$25 and given one day in jail. An appeal was noted.

Brave Firemen Injured. CHICAGO, July 31 .- Five firemen were injured at a fire at Union and Lake streets last night, and two will probably die. Two were thrown from a ladder and fell nearly forty feet, and the others fell through a skylight. The damage will exceed \$30,000.

Mrs. Lawler's Auswer. Mrs. Honora Lawler filed to-day au answer to her husband's bill for divorce, charging that he is addicted to the use of liquor, and that he had frequently

cruelly and brutally assaulted her. It's Now Our Property. The new bridge at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue southeast was to-day turned over to the District Commis

sioners by Colonel Hains. Views of a Competent Philosopher,

From the Boston Bernill.

Mr. George William Curtis is always nteresting in his Easy Chair talks. Mr. Curtis puts in a pies for dumb animals who are subject to cruck treatment in his latest work of this kind, and it is appropriate now, when so many people leave cals and other creatures at their homes, to suffer from lack of food and attention while they are away on their vacuations. A handsome tribute to publi Mr. Henry Books in this consequence. lergh in this connection. Mr. Curtis l oused to unwonted warmtn in his de nunclation of human heartlessness as exhibited toward dependent domestic

Half Rates to Chicago and Matura vis

of authority which the bill would conter. Mr. Harris introduced the bill in
the Senate to day.

Mr. Harris also introduced a bill
authorizing the President to detail two
engineer efficers from the Army, of
rank subordinate to the Engineer Comministence, to perform such daties as
may be assigned them by the Board of
Commissioners.

The Senate to day adopted the conference report on the District Appro-

DASTARDLY TRAIN WRECKERS.

Sleepers Placed on the Track, but No Damage Done, Boston, July 31 .- Two attempts were made last evening to wreak the Pullman train of the Boston and Maine road, known as the Flying Yankee, as it was passing through Chelsen about 9 o'clock. Just before it was due at the Eastern arenue crossing three men re-ported to Flagman Smith that they had found a new sleeper on the track and had thrown lictown the bank. In a few minutes the train came rushing down the track and stopped near the crossing, dropping a sleeper which it had struck near the Fotbes bridge.

It had carried the sleeper a quarter of a mile, striking and spilatering the ties and tearing up the road bed at intervals. The engine was only slightly damaged. The police are investigating the matter and greatly desire that the three men who reported an obstruction should emmunicate with them. The train was tunning with great rapidity when

First to Catch the Judges' Eye, SARATORA, N. Y., July 31 .- The weather to-day is clear and pleasant and the track in good condition.

First race, one mile. Lavinia Beile first, Longshore second, Gertie B. third, Time, 1:48;
Second race, Saratoga stakes, two-year-olds, six furlongs, Balgowan first, Palestine second, Blacklock, third.

Third race, three year olds, one mile and one sixteenth. Reclare first, Worth second, The others were drawn, Time,

Fourth race, one and one eighth sile, Rhone first, Drizzie second, Cilo-bird, Time, 1.56. Fifth race, six furlongs. Objection first, Australitz second, Dyer third. Sixth race, six furlongs. Bradford first, Ballyhoo second, Cornelia third.

He Met the Wrong Woman.

From the Philodelphia Record.

A young man named William Tory, iving on Haddon avenue, Camden, has for some time past been annoying a young lady of that city by his frequent visits and tender missives. He was told by the maiden that he was not wunted, but he persisted in annoying her, and she finally appealed to her cousts for relief. When a letter was received, requesting a meeting in front of the Cooper Hospital for Friday evening, the cousin got a friend to dress up as woman and meet the masher. Other friends were lying in wait and they greeted Tory with a shower of flour, sawdust and similar articles. After leading in vain for mercy, the fresh oung man took to his heels and esaped, amid the laughter of his inam-wata and her friends, who had witersed the whole performance.

Consult the Manufacturers From the New York Times.

A controversy is raging in Chicago tween the Inter Ocean and the Herale of that city concerning the real purpose of those who have caused the duty on tinned plates to be raised in the pending Tariff bill. We suggest that a careful isquiry in Ohio and Western Pennsyl-vania as to the attitude toward this proposed change of certain manufacturers who are members of an organization called the Iron Roofing Association might throw some light on the question.

It's an Old Truth,

From the New York World, ing-that the protective tariff system in no way provides a larger market for the farmer whom it so severely taxes—is not new truth at all. It is the old truth upon which Democratic speakers and newspapers have dwelt continually for many moons. And the farmers are be ginning to understand it, too, as West ern elections and Western politica movements clearly show.

From the Medical Becord.

an apparatus for this purpose, which they have named the "Theatrephone," and they propose to introduce it into clubs and hotels. An experiment was made in Paris the other day, and was pronounced a very successful one,

Exhausted Material.

From the Boston Hirald.

The counting out of Democratic members of the present Congress has thus far proceeded to the extent that, out of the four Congressmen chosen by the people of West Virginia at the last election to represent them, only one still holds his seat, and it is presumed that, if anybody could have been found to make a contest against him, he would have gone, too, making the revolution

From Pack

Eastern Capitalist—Great Stars and
Stripes! Is this the site of the new city you persuaded me to help found? Why, It's all bog and swamp.

Western Speculator—Yes, sir. You know I said it would be a second Chi-

Beciting a Creed to Buil Eggs.

irreverence.

hew Sort of Money. From the Globe Di

gold coin, silver coin, gold certificates, silver certificates, greenbacks and na-tional bank bills—now, and it will have another sort—the Treasury bullion notes which the new silver law provides for-a few weeks hence.

Reed's Sash as a Guidon. From the St. Louis Storelike One of the great questions the Republican party must soon adjust is whether Hon. Tom Reed's laws tennis cash will make a better guiden than Hon. Jim Blatne's white piccoe.

Rocks, Sand, Silonce, From the Most York World. Bosa Quay's campaign of "rocks," 'sand' and allence in Pennsylvania is driving hundreds of honest Republicans to the support of Pattison and Black.

\$17.00 to Chicago and Return via M. & O. B. M. On the occasion of the mosting Patriarcha Militard, I. O. D. F., at Chicago August 3 to 16, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets to that point August 3 to 6, inclusive, at occ face for the round trip. Telleds good returning until August 11. Washington Grand Canton ton leaves win this line 9:30 p. m., August 2. Tickets for onle by the committee at Odd Fellows' Hall, Seventh street, and at B. & O. ticket office.

MOON-PACED PIRATES CAUGHT.

From the San Francisco Edinabete The Vicercy of Canton reports the and sollelis rewards for the officers who specially distinguished themselves in flecting their apprehension. The coast
of the Canton province has, it is stated,
seen infected for many years past by
punds of pirates, who have formed them liarnes the country far and wide. The chief of all these societies, whose number is considerably over a hundred, was a notorious pirate called Tseng in you chuan, whose depredations had long been the terror of the coast. Last year his principal confederate, Tseng Yachieh, fell into the hands of the authoritles, whereupon he organized another band and continued as active in crime

After capturing twelve pirates the Imperial troops came in sight of two pirate vessels, one of which carried the Chief Tseng-lu-yu-chuan himself. brisk fire was at once opened on both sides, and the pirate chief, being wounded and closely pressed, was obliged to take to the water and swim for his life. Finding escape hopeless he stabled himself, and was arrested in a dying condition. The vessels having been boarded, seventeen foreign guns and twenty-three charts containing the plrates' plans of campaign were among the plunder.

Theng's evidence was to the effect that as a boy he had joined the rebels In the Canton province, and had sub-sequently taken up piracy as a profession. For nearly a quarter of a century he claimed to have been the undisputed he claimed to have been the undisputed leader of all the pirates in the Canton waters, and his yearly income, which, exclusive of disbursements, he estimated at several tens of thousands of taels, was shared in by the other members of the confederacy. He died before he could be sent to Canton, but his head was exposed to the public gaze, as were those of twelve of his followers who shared his fate. Two other parties of shared his fate. Two other parties of troops which were sent by Admiral Fang to scour the neighborhood succeeded in capturing thirty-one pirates and three vessels. Several of the pris-oners proved to be heads of pirate or-ganizations which have been preying on the country for years. Altogether over forty pirates were brought to justice.

Be Careful About Signing Papers,

Don't sign any paper for any one exept those with whom you are acpainted and know to be honest. A new swindle is being carried on in Connecticut by means of a double fountain pen, one end of which is filled with good substantial ink, the other with link that fades away in a day or two. The sharper writes his agreement, contract, or whatever particular lay he may have chosen with the ink that fades and his victim signs with the other end of the pen in the ink that lasts. In a few days he has a slip of paper with nothing on it but a good signature, over which he writes any sort of a note that he can most easily turn into each.

Describing Himself.

London Hotel Clerk.-You are an American, I believer Mr. Gotham of New York .- No. I'm a cosmopolitan. I get my morning cocktail from an Irishman my lannderer is a Chinaman, my cook a Frenchman, my tailor an Englishman, my wife a Hollander, and my landlord a Austrian-Jew. Shake well before using!

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RAN DOWN A SUICIDE.

Forty Highwaymen of Uninese Waters | Facts that Discouraged a Chicago Re-Captured or Ritled, | porter Afrey a Story," "The felophone in the local room of the Betreen Sens a ng shortly before I capture of a large number of pirates. o'clock last night," says the Chicago Post, "and through the transmitter into the listener's car pound the startling information that there had been a suf-cide at the Palmer House and that the employes, unminiful of their day to the public intended to dispose of the dy secretly. Three minutes later porter shood before the night clerk. Three minutes later I understand there has been a suichly

there, he said.

The clerk said he believed something of the kind had occurred.

"I understand, too, that you are intending to secretly dispose of the remains," said the reporter.
This the clock also admitted. Why Because the deceased had no relative and as it was not pleasant to have the news of a suicide set out, the best thing to do was to quietly get rid of the body. "Where is the body now?" demanded

the reporter.
The clerk thought it hadn't been ou down yet, the bag in which it was to be placed not having been brought. "I should like to see the body," mid the reporter.

"Certainly," replied the clerk, and, summoning the porter, directed blin to readuct the young man where the corpse was swinging. Through long ables and up many fights of stairs the pair tramped until the head porter's room, one at the corner of Monroe street and

Washash avenue, was reached.

Pulling open the closet door the porter pointed to the dangling remains of a little dog. You see the dog was tled to the floor, but he climbed on top of the trunks, and in trying to walk across the beam be fell on Vother side and "-but the porter explained no more for the scribe had gone.

Married and Died.

Married.

McLERAN-STRANG, On Toesday, July 23, 1896, at Wakefield, R. I., at the Church of St. Francis, by the Rev. Father Marr of Baltimore, Feesle Ashby, daughter of Samuel A Strang of New York, to John Esher McLerar of Washington, D. C. MEDLEY-INGRAM.—On Sunday, July 37, MEDLEY-INGRAM.—On Sunday, July 37, 1950, at the residence of the helde's father. Philip J. Medley and Neille M. Ingram. Philip J. Medley and Neille M. Ingram.

Dieb. HOHGAN.—On Wednesday, July 30, 1860, at 6 clock p. m., of cholera infasium. James faurice, infant son of Edmund and Mary C.

rgan. Funeral private. Fineral private.

EMERSON,—On Tuesday, July 23, 1890, Carrie I., wife of George L. Emerson.

Fineral from residence of parents, George W. and Virginia Miller, Tile Fifth street northwest, Thursday, July 31, at 4 p. m. Relatives and Irlends in vited.

BOWDY—After a brief (lines, Lucy, beloved wife of Barney Drwdy, aged 55 years. FITZGERALD—on Thesday, July 23, at block p. m., in Rirmingham, Ala., of hear allure, Mrs. Sarah W. Fitzgerald, aged 7 wars, termerly a resident of Washington.

ge. Fonernal from her daughter's residence 418 (ig) t street southwest, Timrelay at 4 o'clock

. m.

STEPTOE - On July 20, 1890, Prederick B.

teptoe, aged 14 years, 7 months, 9 days.

Fineral from St. Mary's thapel. Twentylird street, between 6 and B. streets north
sest, on Thursday, July 31, at 5 o'clock sharp. WELSH .- On Tuesday, July 29, 1890, at 2:40 a m. Eusan, wife of The mas Welsh, in her ld year.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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